



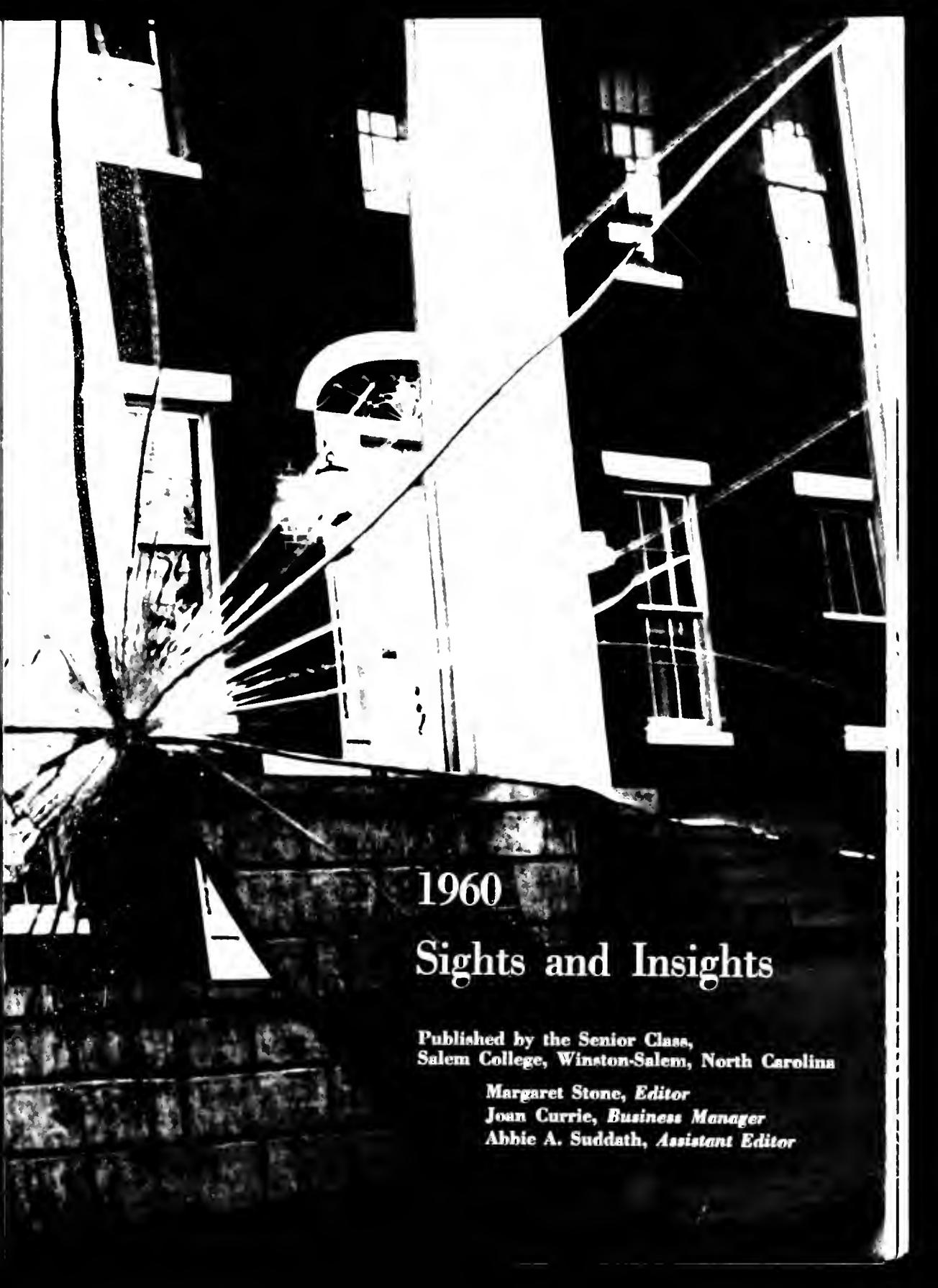
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The puppet hanging
on
four
strings
grotesquely happy, waves
through his make believe dreams,
until
the reality of finger flesh
and ideas
jar him
into worlds of his own
focusing
his little life, made big
because
he has seen and moved here,
and
his little feet
made big prints
in
the



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DEDICATION

Intelligence shyly grins itself into the classroom, clears its throat, hitches up its pants, and proceeds to gently inspire and awe usually blasé students with an inexhaustible search for meanings and relationships, and five-hundred pages of outside reading.

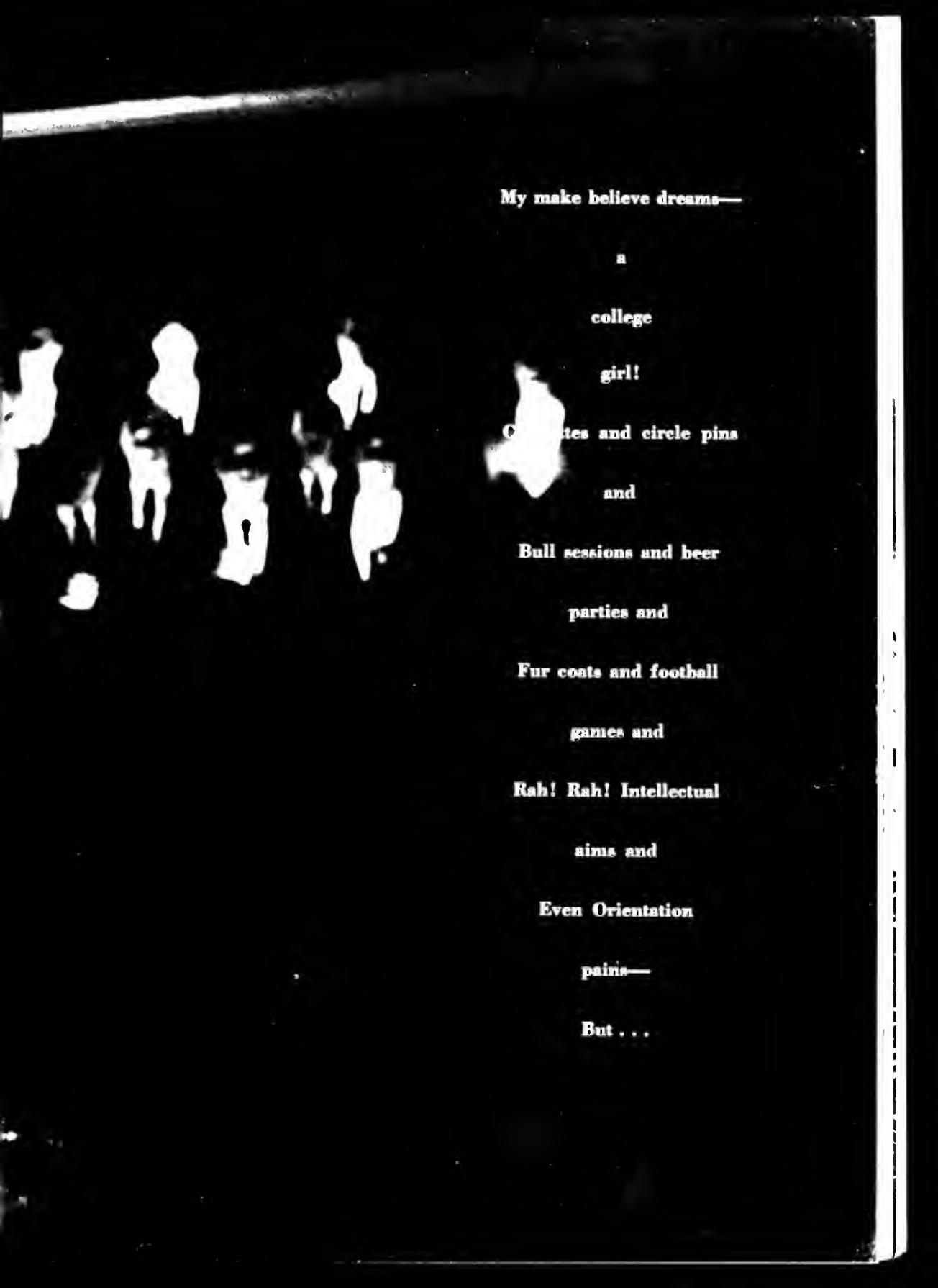
An innocent "little boy look" chews absent-mindedly on a pipe stem and hands out those indecipherable discussion questions, which will go down as the hardest and most challenging on record.

These things we expected, experienced, and griped about, and yet, we always came back for more, even on Saturday at 10:45.

Because, through your humble quietness and mumbled explanations of your "inadequacy" comes the truth.

Because you are a great man, and a great teacher, we, the class of 1960, do proudly dedicate the SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS to you, Dr. Philip Africa.





My make believe dreams—

a

college

girl!

Cheerleaders and circle pins

and

Bull sessions and beer

parties and

Fur coats and football

games and

Rah! Rah! Intellectual

aims and

Even Orientation

pains—

But . . .



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. Left to right: Dean Major, Vice-President: Jackie Baker, President: Lucy Lane, Secretary; Carroll Roberts, Treasurer.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Yellow and white . . . a beanie on my head, but college at last! A maze of new faces, mostly feminine, but who'd ever think being with just girls could be so much fun. Jackie really showed hidden dramatic ability at the Oscar party.

Those males from across town are most welcome, though. Studying does interfere with one's social life so. There's almost no time for home-sickness but my big sister is a welcome sight, and I need somebody to tell me exactly what Dr. Austin expects after two years of high school Latin. What to take to Davidson Homecoming, Germans, and I. F. C., and what's more, how to cram them into two suitcases and overnights. Oh, for second semester, no light cuts, and eight overnights . . . I'm overcut! Yellow and Grey.



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CLASS



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CLASS

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ORIENTATION



Left to right: Grace Walker, Barbara Edwards, co-chairmen.

"Beat" freshmen turn in, finally, too tired for homesickness, with name tags, new wardrobes, and "Attention Please" whirling them to sleep, while 35 old, worn-out, seniors dream of handbook study, club carnivals, No Smoking in Rooms!, and how to explain I. R. S.

"Amy and Ivy" become real personalities instead of signatures; the way to remember the Dean's Office phone is \$219.-93; exactly the price of those darling outfits Anita and Gay wore in the fashion show; the faculty holds new Salemites in awe by winning the softball game (hope we don't strike out in the classroom!).

Tests all day from English to "Motor Ability," library orientation and handbook study, intermingled with "night life" at the Carnival, with pink lemonade, popcorn, and Anna as the thinnest "fat lady" on record, and the Bermuda party around the flag pole with a combo, Japanese lanterns and 500 Wake Forest males to add a little interest, give new Salemites a kaleidoscope of life as it will be for the next four years around the square.

Left to right: Givens, Bath, Butler, Jenkins, Cundiff, Moore, Saunders.







Eva Jo Butler, President

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Left to right, first row: Peggy Huntley, Molly Scarborough, Mary Hunter. Second row: Caroline McClain, Trisha Weathers, Craig White, Eleanor Fishel. Third row: Marie Harris, Susan Deare, Sara Lou Richardson, Ann Kearnott, Mary Oettinger.



Y.W.C.A.

The Y., an integral part of every Salemite's life from the peaceful close at the end of the first hectic day of freshman arrival, to bells at 7:30 a.m. From Eva Jo saying "thank you" for cans of soup, textbooks, and warm clothes, to the glow on children's faces as Christmas comes to the Memorial Industrial school. From Mr. Wright walking among pajama clad freshmen at Y-Watch, to the candles at Senior Vespers . . .

Author of our best loved traditions and fondest memories.





Vita Kendrick, President

Ivyettes and Brickettes fight a fierce year-long battle for the plaque, receiving, as well, black eyes and broken ankles from trying to return Mr. Wendt's volleyball smashes. Car doors slam and clubs are tossed in back as Nita cranks up, and "Old Faithful" makes another effort to reach a convention at Catawba, or those 9 holes at Reynolds Park.

Auties in assembly plead for aspiring Moselle Palmers, promising loss of pounds and inches, which, alas, are all replaced at the final annual banquet honoring the new council and student and faculty participants.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION





W. R. A. COUNCIL

N NAOH

ABCO 11-57

I am soon jarred

into the reality

of

8 o'clock and ~~fall down~~

Term papers and 6 weeks

tests—Sophomore

Slump and

Saturday classes—

And I am jerked fr

one world to

another—

Swearing to transfer

and

"find myself"

Until—



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Student Government President, Nan Williams

Hours and hours of "sweat, toil," explanations, and filling in Mrs. Heidbreder's loopholes, finally evolve a new constitution with our branch as a sounding board in the case of the students vs. Snavely, and as the clarifiers for a maze of rules and their changes—"No, Gooch's is no longer on night campus."

Technicalities pile up and up . . . "Did you know that the Music Building is *technically* off campus, *technically* they should have to sign out to practice, *technically* we hear no authority, and the session ends with Joan Brooks' inevitable, "why?" leaving us to ponder "affairs of the square" until next Monday when *technically*, we meet again.



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First row, left to right: Heinrich, Baker, Drake. Second row: Edwards, Taylor, Cox, Kendrick, Tyson, Walker. Third row: Vincent, Butler, Brooks, Stone, Howell, Fownd, Givens, Furr, Stokes, Moore.

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BOARD

A fierce title, banished by Rosemary's smile and constant striving to "achieve a balance between consistency and individual concern in handling all cases."

Petitions, petitions! Everyone's sister is getting married. Oh, well, it's Leap Year. It would save a lot of work if the Legis-

lative Board could get the freshmen more overnights.

And these men have got to stay out of the dorms! Let's get the Scorpions to make some signs . . . maybe; Men! Can 'em! "Don't laugh; it doesn't sound good to the 'victims' outside; remember girls, we're setting a precedent."



*Judicial Board Officers, left to right:
Lynn Ligon, Secretary;
Rosemary Laney, Chairman.*



DAY STUDENTS

New decorations give new spirit, especially that wonderful new kitchen and Suzanne's "black liquid life" that opens sleepy eyes and warms cold fingers after that long drive across town.

Home-made goodies were a welcome

OFFICERS: left to right: Suzanne Taylor, President; Eleanor Fishel, Treasurer; Gerry Melroy, Vice-President; Martha Talley, Secretary.

sight to the boarders at the Christmas Tea, and the faculty seemed very impressed with our newly acquired domestic ability.

A new closeness with campus life as our "home" becomes a center for receptions and relaxation, food and frivolity, studies and socializing, and our lives become more involved with the "strong walls and virgin trees."





Left to right: Inge-Marie Fredriksson, Lena Lundgren.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

LENA LUNDGREN: She runs into the living room of Bitting, grinning, blue eyes sparkling, she wiggles her fingers in your face and plops down at the bridge table, interrupting the game with a ten page letter from her boyfriend which she

hasn't had time to finish. She carefully puts out half a cigarette and puts it back in the pack for later as she goes downstairs to study "bay-ol-a-gee" until dawn with an English-Swedish and Swedish-English dictionary under each arm.

INGE-MARIE FREDRIKSSON. The American-looking girl rapidly converses with Lena in Swedish and pounds her fist on the table, or tries it in English with a slow, carefully enunciated, "I can't do thees theme for Meess Bard," or, "What do you mean, he's a smooth operator?" She whiskers out of the door in a belted trench

coat, orange and white polka-dot scarf and black heels, or sits back and silently enjoys humorous remarks of others. She disappears at 10 p.m. and emerges bright and cheerful at 5 a.m., clomping to class in wooden-soled shoes and her books in a mesh Swedish shopping-bag.



Sophomore Class Officers. Left to right: Betty Cox, President; Dot Grayson, Secretary; Sallie Paxton, Vice-President; Susan Wainwright, Treasurer.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Squeals of, "Let me tell you about those wild beach parties and that fabulous boy," on the first day back . . . green freshman no longer . . . relays replace rat court, and silver paint and evergreen clutter the dining hall as Jane rushes around with, "But who's fat enough to be Santa Claus for the Christmas banquet?"

"Fifteen term papers in one semester is too much"—"Why can't we major in bridge?" . . . Winnie, Alice, and Gail locking doors at 12:01, and worries about cute Freshmen and only one more overnight . . . "At Carolina they don't have to . . . Let's transfer!" A year of challenge and fun and two more years of Salem tradition—But at least we've got Wake Forest and Davidson!



SOPHOMORE



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THE SALEMITE

Susan Foard, Editor



Thoughts are set in motion and turn into heated arguments or quiet discussions as the editorial pages expound everything from "Sauce for the Broccoli" to Mrs. O'Connor's reverence for Hollins, from Seniors' rights in Assembly to the situation in the Near East.

Ideas on Monday, copy in Manila envelopes hanging in the catacombs on Tuesday, and frantic typing on Wednesday need Susan's quiet direction which always manages to put "the baby" into the station wagon and finally "to bed" on Thursday. Finally, the finished product arrives in 500 mail boxes to give us something to laugh at, think about, ridicule, and admire until the much-awaited issue next Friday.



Left to right: Mary Lu Nuckols, News Editor; Susaa Hughes, Assistant Feature Editor; Sally Tysoa, Assistant News Editor.

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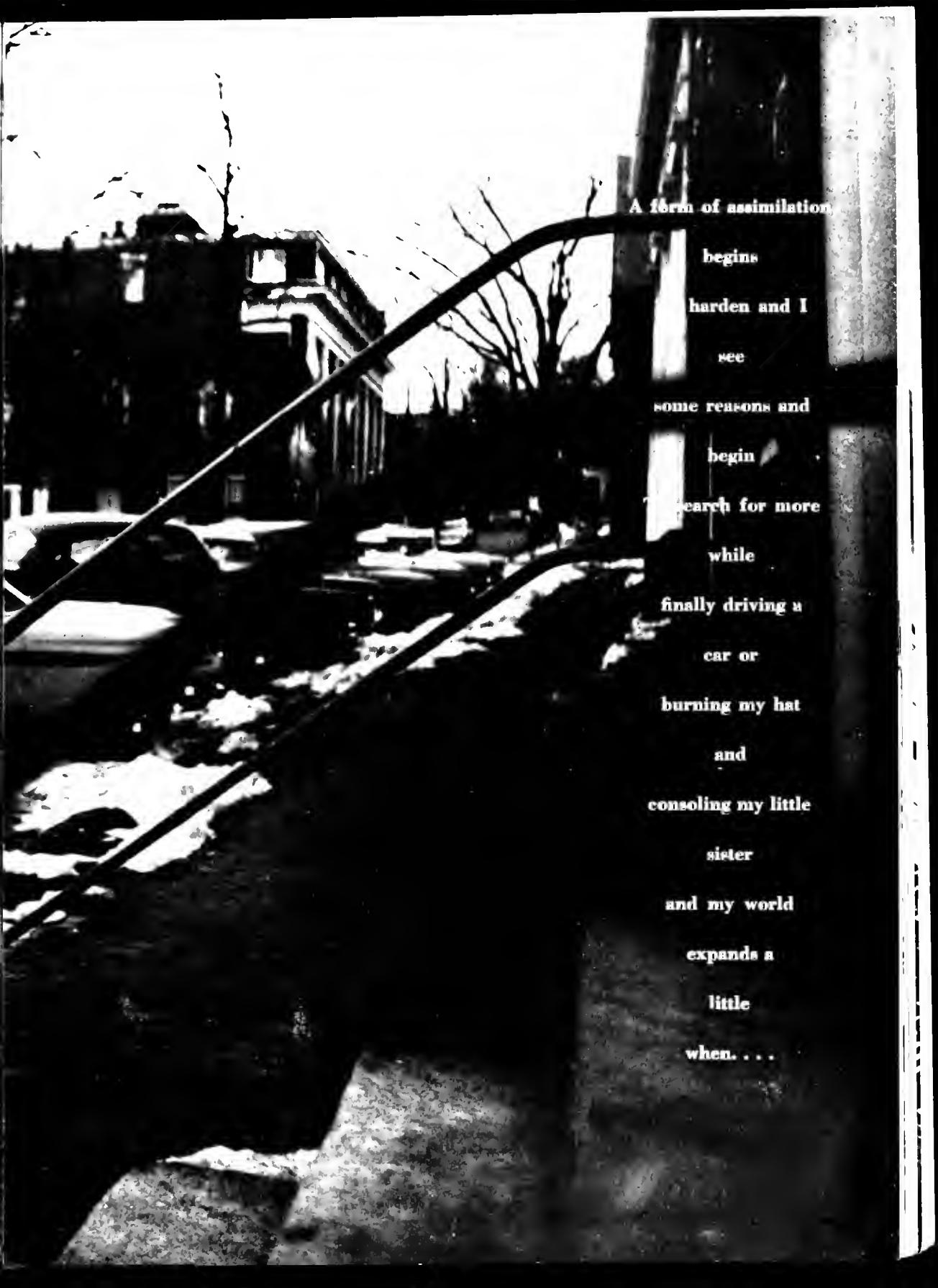
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A form of assimilation

begins

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some reasons and

begin

search for more

while

finally driving a

car or

burning my hat

and

consoling my little

sister

and my world

expands a

little

when. . .



Junior Class Officers, left to right: Lucy Phillips Parker, Vice-President; Alta Lu Tounes, Secretary; Barbara Edwards, President; Lou Liles, Treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS

Old Sophomore slump is banished by term papers, bulletin boards, time lines, organic, and more frivolity than ever with Matilda, "like cool man," with shades and beret, and Lindy supplying the bongo beat at the Little Sister party.

Barbara sporting a fraternity pin and Lucy Ann flashing that diamond, plus former classmates returning to expound the glories of co-ed life gives us the, "Why didn't I Transfer" blues . . . but,

As we become mercenary hounds for the glory of the seniors, selling coffee and brownies at the play—wishing for another Brubeck to drop from the bricks, finally driving a car up to the dorm, and burning a hat to don a cap and gown. Well, maybe it's worth it after all.





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JUNIOR CLASS

S.N.E.A.



S. N. E. A., left to right: Elizabeth McLean, Betsey Guerrant, Lina Farr, Barbara Edwards, Sally Wood.

Anne Beck, President

Heels—shhh! So tiptoes whisper down the stairs and black thoughts concerning snug tucked-in roommates revolve in frosty breath on the way to the dining room at 7:00 a.m. Lesson plans and time lines and inevitable "units" are tripped over in the living rooms of Bitting, Lehman, and Pfhol, and circles under eyes, on crisp blouses, movie reels, and in the heads of students as they ask, "Miss Farr, did you dye your hair," bespeak those dedicated to the "profession."



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



Checkered table cloths and taffeta mingled with candles in wine bottles and a "genuine night club," minus the usual refreshments but plenty of punch and sandwiches, and a floor show to end all floor shows (literally), as Gingham Tavern delights the Student Body and fills our empty pocketbooks.

"Future" Homemakers slammed into the present tense with six weeks in the Home Management House and frantic preparations with lace and holly and our culinary ability and decorative talents, to prove once again (we hope) our abilities as Salem's No. 1 Hostesses.

Officers: Left to right: Elaine Falls, Vice-President; Lou Liles, Treasurer; Martha Parrott, President.



LABLINGS



A screech is heard as Joanne burns her finger . . . not on a combination of sulphuric acid and potassium cyanide but on the marshmellow she was roasting over her bunsen burner. Mr. Campbell's hearty laugh rings out, his hand reaches for the potato chips in the evaporating dish as we socialize after the speaker from the telephone company explained why chemists are so important.

Maybe long afternoons of hibernating in a test tube will pay off after all, but who'll mend these acid holes in my sweater?

Officers: Bottom to top: Gile Judy, Secretary-Treasurer; Henrietta Jennings, President; Joanne Doreanus, Vice-President.



Beverly Wollny talks with Vincent Price.

LECTURE SERIES

Vincent Price shocks us; Madame Pandit inspires us; Harry Golden delights us—

Heels and "Merry-widows" are envied, for once, as committee members sparkle at the celebrity over a long white table, while tennis shoes and crew-necks climb to the balcony and chins are propped on the rail—

Questions range from: "Would the economic-sociological-religious pattern of Indian life permit a complete permeation of Red Chinese influence in event of a border stalemate?"—to "Give us a preview of *The Bat!*" as Dr. Africa's hand covers an "a-hem grin" and Miss Byrd's sparkling necklace and eyes rise to call a halt for a tired man. "Did you hear?" "Could you believe?" and "How about—" escort us back to a discussion on something besides sex, pins, and professors.



Uta Lu Tonnes, President

DANSALEMS

Self-expression in a black leotard . . . achieved through grunts and groans as muscles are stretched in September; a squeal of delight from Henrietta when costumes and props are finally decided upon; a worried frown on Trisha's face as she goes to W.R.A. to beg for money (We're non-budget, you know); and nervous anticipation by aspiring Martha Grahams as they try out for the recital.

Oh! The trials and tribulations of being creative—but think of the pounds we'll lose!





Nancy Jane Carroll, President.

Front to back, on the left: Sally Gillespie,
Mattie Gay Lee, Sigrid Ostborg, right.
Valerie Dalton, June Beck.

MUSIC CLUB

Sound and appreciation become relevant to our financial state, a rainy Saturday night and Louise's valiant efforts as Niezielski delights the *very* interested with Chopin on his own piano, and we come out with ten bucks. But it was enough to buy the wieners, although June burned her bowing arm roasting Lisa's, and getting a few points in with Mr. J., and Nancy Jane contracted poison ivy. But anything to further faculty-student relations, sometimes severed by four flights of stairs, sore throats, and stiff fingers. Mr. Weisgarber further delights the student body and provokes thoughts discussed from the art lab to Miss Samson's Madrigal sing, as we try to explore ourselves as creative artists and give back in an assembly program what has been given to us in the studio.





Meribeth Bunch, President.



Bottom to top, left: Tina Thrower, Margaret Carpenter, Jenn Turner, right, Margaret Rose Starling, Missy Allen, Harriet Tomlinson.

CHORAL ENSEMBLE

Our fame spreads far and wide as our faces appear on a record album and our voices are heard in person from Norfolk to Williamsburg. Our talents have a chance to expand, under Mr. Peterson's able hand, from a bathtub Kay Starr to a Farrell on the stage of Memorial Hall.

Scales and exercises in Old Chapel are realized as worth-while when we see the beaming faces of the Civitan Club or glance out as someone stops to listen and smiles after a hard day of classes, and what do you know? . . . we can make beautiful music!



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

A spot on the globe becomes very real as we collect money for our fellow students who fought in Budapest for what we take for granted, or collected clothes and books for Japanese students left destitute by a typhoon.

Betty's able leadership carries our thoughts beyond the square, even farther than their usual short trips to Carolina or Davidson, and we become aware of our small place in a big world of ideas and people, usually "foreigners," until we become one with them in a common goal of higher education and world democracy.



Betty Wilson, President

HUMANITIES

A small nucleus of "regulars" make coffee, plan topics, hunt speakers and meeting places; while interested townspeople, classmates, and faculty take occasional one-night stands as contemporary philosophers, jazz bounds, American novelists; and the inevitable Beat Generation is pounded into the table by Dr. Lewis' fist; or relax in Mr. Hill's easy chair.

Legs are propped up on Mr. Shewmake's studio easel or coffee is spilled in the excitement of Libba's and Felicity's argument, and contemporary thought marches forward in its usual habitat of informality, and intelligent search.



Lydia Seaber, President





Lina Fair, President

"Perfect Young Ladies" of *The Boy Friend*, fall production.



Opening night jitters give way to "Won't You Charleston With Me" and rose bld lips spouting "Boop oop a doo" as *The Boy Friend* becomes the biggest smash to ever hit the Old Moravian Campus, and Barbara Battle and Lina walk around in an ecstatic daze for three weeks. Abbie takes a rest after a slight accident with the flats, and tired muscles and throats relax until the Spring production when, again, as always, "The Show Must Go On!"

PIERETTES



Council: Left to right: Abbie A. Suddath, Mary Lu Nuckols, Marcia Black, Betty Wilson, Sue Sample, Lina Fair, Pinky Saunders.

Left to right: Mary Lu Nuckols, Abbie A. Suddath, Pat Weeks, Beverly Wollny.



Production Staff

MAY DAY



May Day Committee, Joan Brooks, Chairman.

Problems, problems . . . all for forty-five minutes of dancing for the Queen but adding up to the most remembered day on campus as foreign lands come to life under Joan's direction and Evelyn's choreography.

Lib does a sun-dance and bows to Rio every morning, while Gwen swears the programs are delayed 'til June. Abbie peers up from a flat covered with paint and grime, and Meribeth almost gets the shock of her life rigging up loud-speakers.

But somehow, on that first Saturday in May everything comes off, while the freshmen gape in awe, the sophomores compare, the juniors giggle, and the seniors stare sadly, as the most beautiful court ever floats down the stone steps of the Dell.

Committee: Left to right: Marji Jammer, Sally Townsend, Caroline Easley, Elaine Falls, Sally Gillespie, Lib Long, Vera Brutt, Gwen Duckerson, Abbie A. Suddath, Bobbie Morrison.







I'm
to you

with a tunnel over my

eye

and

singing

at the

And I begin to give my

little worlds back, one

by one, for

now I have found that

this is the

best way to join them and I

smile when

my 3rd grader says

"I understand."

HONOR SOCIETY

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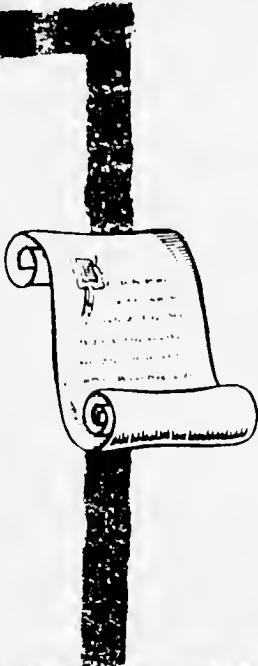
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Ivy Hixson	Sally Wood
Elizabeth Lynch	Janet Yarborough



First row: Susan Board. Second row: Lynn Brooks, Nancy Jane Carroll. Third row: Van Williams, Sandi Prophet, Sarah Fesch.

**WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN
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OSLO SCHOLARS

It was a good summer . . . trying to polka with old Danish Chris on the lurching Oslofjord . . . icebergs by day, and *no* night! . . . "What's the matter with your jellied fish balls, Mary Lu?" . . . the cocky Swedes and humiliated Americans after the Ingemar Johansen fight . . . Jette, with flowers, waiting first in the crowd on Copenhagen's dock . . . the lighthouse that meant Norway, green fields, and red houses . . . "Ja, vi elsker" and "Oh say, can you see" . . . twin-towers of Oslo's Town Hall . . . three rooms and a shower for five girls, and birds on the windowsill . . . "Snuggle into your eiderdown, pull down the black shades, Sarah, and forget it's still light outside!" . . . the three lectures by the Director of the Economic Research Institute of the Joint Stock Banks of Norway equals the writing of ten air letters home . . . dinner on the grass, paper lanterns, music, hiking, and dancing . . . this is a Norwegian garden party . . . six hours steaming up the glassy blue waters of Lake Mjosa . . . learning to run, not walk, at all street crossings . . . discussing "Why I should not like to live in the United States" pro and con at one of our get-togethers . . . "Dare we strike up 'Dixie' again, Mary Lu?" . . . five weary mountain-scalers safe atop Mt. Gausta, but six more lost on its steep sides all night! . . . troll tales, a fiddle, and a sour-cream porridge feast before the fire in the ski lodge . . . the spectacular Bergen Railroad, 4,000 feet up . . . pink and grey calm where the mountains meet the Sognefjord . . . crabbing at Edvard Grieg's home, picking currants in Dagny's garden, dancing at a folk wedding, watching ducks and gulls on parade—all in Bergen . . . studying Ibsen in its original setting . . . the Farewell Banquet, and good-byes to many nations, or at least to some of their citizens whom we have come to love.

Left to right: Mary Lu Nuckols, Sarah Tesch.





Senior Class Officers, left to right: Grace Walker, President; Ann Luttrell, Secretary; Ann Joyner, Vice-President; Joan Currie, Treasurer.

SENIOR CLASS

Rings on our fingers—heels on our feet—Streaks and tips with a French twist show new sophistication gained during the summer, which gives way to chalk dust and trembling awe upon facing a classroom, and rosy-cheeked eagerness as we sip hot chocolate at Dr. Gramley's after-Christmas caroling—

Tassels in our eyes and lumps in our throats—"Standing at the portals of the cold cruel world." From leadership and honor to a "green freshman" as a citizen. New York? Atlanta? Europe with Miss Byrd? or Glen Lennox? Diploma in hand, we are ushered out of the square by four years of pointed stars, thin cookies, blue books, Russell's food, and that still undefinable "spirit."





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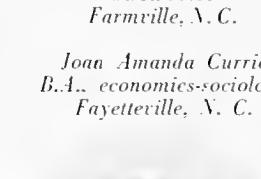




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I Represent Salem—

I represent the blossoming pear tree that makes it easier to walk across the square at 7:30 a.m.

I represent "nothing but dust" in Box 471-612-3, or a smile and a slower step on the way back—

I represent a bell that calls for Little Chapel to start the day, or a term paper that my cramped inky fingers can't get done in the next 5 minutes—

I represent soup on Wednesdays after a mumbled "bestowed by Thee, Amen," or "congratulations" and "best wishes" on January the 4th—

I represent stiff shirts from the laundry and an equally stiff smile on my first blind date—

I represent "mass evacuation" on German's Homecoming, IFC week ends, and a "can-can" on Parent's Day—

I represent a yellow and white beanie, a slump, and beeswax candle tallow on my roommate's white dress, a burning hat and a set of car keys, a trembling tassel and a cracked voice on "Strong are thy walls"—

I Represent Salem



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S.





Fredlyn Vincent, President



*L. R. S. Council, first row: Agnes Smith, Lynn Robertson, second row: Lettie Sean, Bobbie Morrison,
Ann Jewell, Brenda Flynt, Lib Long, Sally Gillespie, Cathy Gilchrist, Anna Yelverton.*



MARSHALS



Carolyn McLoud, Chief Marshal

Poise and leadership ability are the basis for the selection of this outstanding group of Junior girls who assist with assembly

programs, faculty recitals, lectures, May Day, graduation, and other college functions.



Left to right: Barbara Edwards, Lou Liles, Jane Pendleton.

Left to right: Lucy Ann Parker, Anne Neely, Jane Givens.





Suzanne Drake, Richmond, Virginia.



Jackie Baker
Charlotte, North
Carolina



Alice Huss
Gastonia, North Carolina

FEATURE GIRLS

To be a "Feature Girl" is one of the highest honors a Salemite can receive. These girls are elected annually by the members of their classes for being outstanding personalities as well as much loved friends. Their identity is one of the biggest "scoops" of the SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS, as it is kept secret until the annual is released.



Betty Cox
Laurinburg, North Carolina

Sally Wood
Smithfield, North Carolina



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Carolina*





*Grace Walker
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Rosemary Laney, Coral Gables, Florida





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May Queen

Lou Scales
Maid of Honor





Carolyn McLoud

Anita Hatchet

Ida Mae Jennings

MAY



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Suzanne Drake

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Vicki Van Liere

MAY



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Sally Wood

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Co-Associate Editor.*



*Left to right: Elizabeth McLean, Jane Peele, Joan
Brooks.*



Skippy Stone, Editor-in-Chief



*Left to right: Carol Doxey, Copy Editor;
Beverly Heward, Art Editor; Pat
Howell, Photographer.*



Joan Currie, Business Manager

Raphael's nude "May Queen" peers down at Skippy's white streak, bent over a million photographs, deadlines, and blank ad charts—Nanci's pleading eyes scream, and Currie's white bug flies downtown to hatch that money!

Toni and Doxey call upon the muse and try to crawl below the stream of conscious, while Joan and Carol growl at the stuck keys on the typewriter.

Press deadline approaches as Abbie hobbles to the catacombs, Pat pants around dragging a camera, and Lut agrees with everything. "If you can keep your head in the midst of all this confusion—you don't understand the situation."

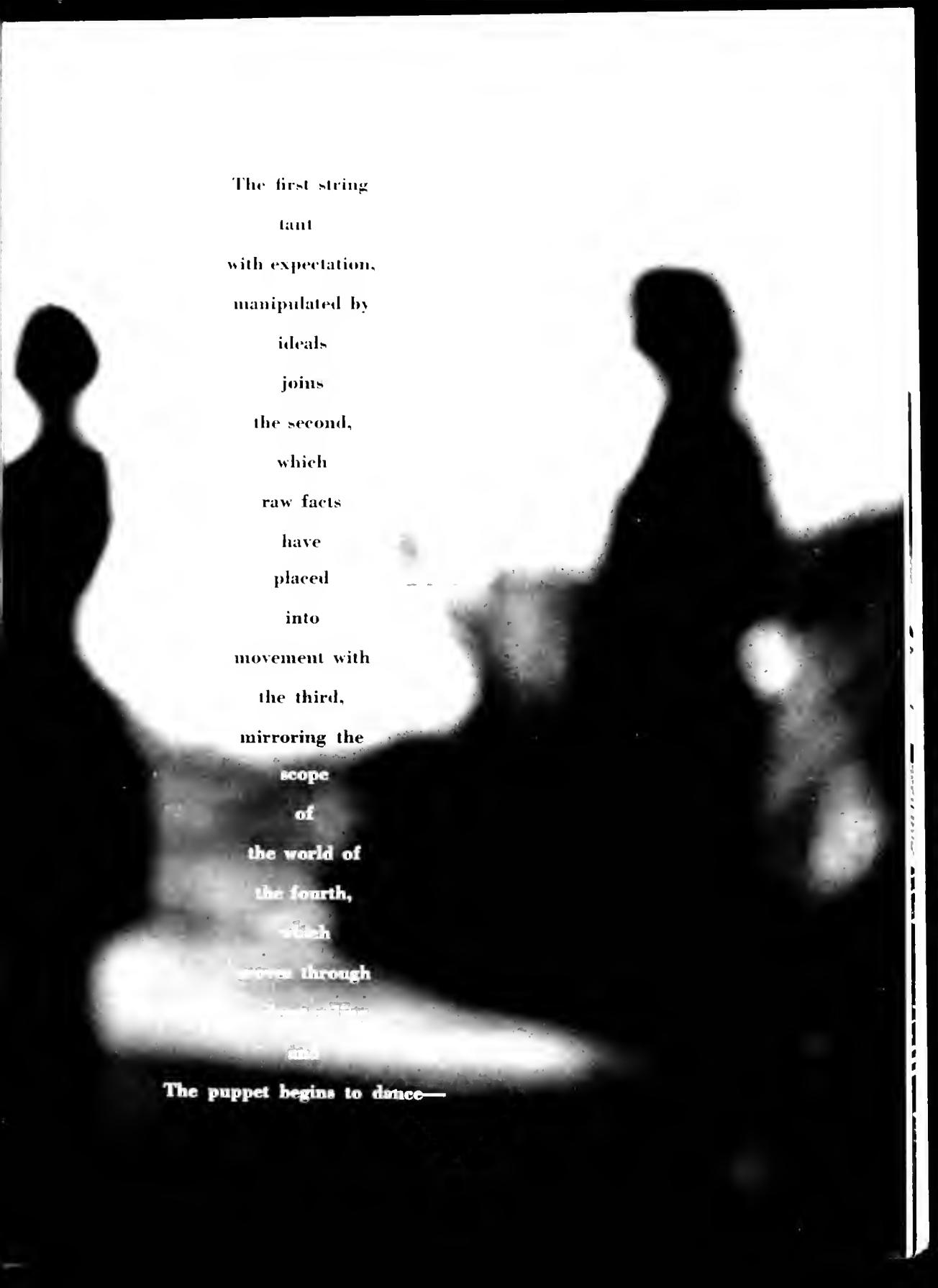
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SENIOR

LOUISE ADAMS: Jacksonville's Deb dreams of handsome naval officers and ice-breaking expeditions at Germans . . . Black curls bend over the keyboard, delighting everyone with Bach at Music Hour or Andre Previn in the refectory . . . My lady talks and talks, and talks! . . . Lou.

ANNE BECK: SNEA's baby-faced president trips off to Lexington for Lee or to Asheville for Dr. Welch . . . Wild talks of Europe and dreams of June explode with a wide grin and a giggly "yeth" . . . "And where did you lose your pin?" . . . A.B.

JANE BELLAMY: St. Mary's blonde bombshell invades the Square for three semesters, capturing a diploma, Miss Byrd, and a husband in record time . . . Blasé naïvete giggles its way into a beautiful average with absent-minded organization . . . Distinctive as the first chalk mark on a new blackboard . . . Jane.

MALLIE BEROOTH: Our quiet humanitarian brightens the Day Student Center with her smile . . . "Mother's Little Helper" for the whole campus . . . with cast make-up on her fingers, a ready needle and thread and a ready smile for Mr. Woosley . . . A smothered giggle and hurried steps to morning chapel . . . Mallie.

MARY SCOTT BEST: Coffee is the spice of life . . . "Guess I'd better break and study" . . . The "big dog" spins tales of New York and Thanksgiving or scoops up the seventh trick, making her second grand slam in a row . . . sincerity sparkles from brown eyes over the Savoy car glass . . . Scottie.

MARCIA BLACK: A slight tinge of Yankee land invades . . . "Well, I think" or a vehement rebuttal in marriage class . . . President of "Old Moravian Man Haters, Inc." . . . abdicates upon becoming pinned at Christmas . . . A sudden burst of energy whirls through campus stopping to punctuate a definite opinion with a long finger and flashing eyes . . . Marcia.

NANCI BRAGG: February finally brings an end to week end marriage and weekday classes . . . Finds time between housekeeping and books to play Ann Landers and offer a sympathetic ear to everyone or shower Bitting with new recipes before trying them on Nick . . . Nanci.

VERA BRITT: "Weary" shuffles off as Grace screams "We'll be late" . . . Miss Sophisticate decked out despite "tired blood" because she "just loves" her little students . . . "Buh's here" . . . "Vera-Vera-stick stick stera" . . . Vera.

JOAN BROOKS: "Miss Organization," groans under Curlee's whip and grades another math

paper . . . A yellow "T-Bird" flies to Farmer's Dairy or to pick up another "essential" for May Day . . . Curiosity killed the cat . . . "Wake me up only if I get a phone call from a boy" . . . Joan.

DORA BRYAN: An acid stained lab-coat struggles to supper because "I don't have the energy to go to the third floor for my coat" . . . A large fan club of campus cats for milk stolen from the refectory and presided over by Fred for wearing a ring on her left hand . . . Subtle, dry wit travels incognito behind the wheel of a shrimp-colored Lark . . . Dora.

MERIBETH BUNCH: Summer in "the village" and winter holding the Choral Ensemble intact and playing Mr. Pete for group sings . . . Bed at 9:30 and 3 laps around the hockey field at 7:00 a.m. . . . Wholesome ideals with a taste for sherry . . . Tennis shoes in the choir loft . . . Meribeth.

EVA JO BUTLER: The Republican Campaign is taught throughout the year with its chief target being Dr. Democrat Byers . . . "B.B."s right hand man proves indispensable back stage and in front of the Y cabinet as she raps the gavel softly . . . "Pika" supporter on 4 campuses trips off for another week end . . . A soft voice pleading for orphans in assembly or singing a hymn in Little Chapel . . . Eva Jo.

NANCY JANE CARROLL: A yodel in the bathroom at 6 a.m. . . . Brings a Literary Magazine to campus between long hours in the music hall . . . "Madam DuBont" . . . sings of cocktails in the village as agitated eyebrows bring ideas up to Dean's List average . . . N.J.

JOAN CURRIE: Stock dividends pay off in a big way with a week end in Canada to "fly down the slopes" and summers in Europe, California, or Mexico . . . The world traveler flies downtown in the white bug to get those ads or to Howard Johnson's for fried clams or to Rome to get her hair tipped . . . A smothered giggle ends with a hand flipped forward—"Oh, you know!" . . . Currie.

HARRIET DAVIS: A quiet intellect that prefers Jack Daniels . . . A white angora hat on her way to church or an almost-white lab coat on the way to spend endless hours in a test-tube . . . 2 dozen roses and then some for her birthday . . . Brown socks . . . Harriet.

SUSAN DEARE: A giggle trickles down the hall in the wee hours as the scrape of that proverbial desk being pulled in front of her door is heard . . . That endless trip to Kernersville to practice-teach . . . Phone-calls from the State of Washington every other week . . . "Oh—

WRITE UPS

Bobby!" . . . Brown-eyed Susan grins us awake at 7:00 . . . Sue-Dear.

NORWOOD DENNIS: "Dennis the Menace" drips dignity into a puddle in Davy after the infamous "Midnight Swim of Clevell Dorm" . . . The Long Gray line is conquered by a Southern Belle and leadership with a soft drawl . . . Light-hearted responsibility makes it in three and half . . . Listen, y'all . . . Norwood.

GWEN DICKERSON: "Kids say the darndest things" especially at Griffith's but Lehman's little mother and Godfrey outshine them all . . . Camel's hair and black loafers cha-cha off to Bermuda, Virginia Beach, West Point and "the Continent," spinning tall tales with a contagious giggle—so frigid she snows them all from tobacco heirs to "Poison Ivy Paul" . . . Bundle of Love . . . Gwen.

CAROL DOXEY: An intellectual beatnik who combats the stigma of genius with . . . shirt-tail hanging out, hair disheveled . . . indefinite academic probation from unlimited freshman class cuts . . . with whiskey sours and "safaris" to the beach, the U.S.S., "Chi" and Willy . . . with everything to the limit and nothing has a limit . . . with the whole-hearted backing of all who know her and the unutterable astonishment of those "out-to-lunch" . . . A non-conformist who doesn't know the meaning of the word . . . Doxey.

CAROLINE EASLEY: Our president of the 11:15 Smokers Club and "keeper of the keys" cries as Pauley's burns . . . Tales of Europe with "A.B." and those wild fraternity meetings . . . Mr. Curlee's slave . . . Loose as a goose . . . "Es."

LINA FARR: A covered cigar box filled with surprises for delighted second-graders and a tearful elegy for two stiff white mice . . . A giant explosion as a special friend "pops" in from Japan . . . Advice to the love-lorn from an authority on fun and family planning . . . Note the French twist . . . Lina Hendley.

MILLIE FARY: Discipline is its own reward as seen in perfect speech, bed at eleven and a diploma by January . . . Knitting needles flash through intricate diamonds, or flag signals . . . Yoka-hama mama and Tom spread week ends as far as possible to insure a "secure" future . . . Our "Fary Queen" reigns precisely over "Fool Hall" . . . Millie.

SUSAN FOARD: Blasé intelligence chalks up miles on the college station wagon, taking Mrs. Heidbreder for a little spin at 30 m.p.h. . . . Carrot-topped ability advocates sauce for the

broccoli but never seems to realize her Friday scoops . . . Leadership in the catacombs and chief in control of the TV in Bitting . . . S.L.E. . . . Susan.

BETSY GATLING: Paine and Byrd and "Bad Bad Monday" delight us all as Windsor's youngest tax-collector is at it again—A wide grin whirls through the English Department and becomes head of the Sinatra Fan Club . . . Stauffer bills and Furies are what Christmas is made of . . . "It's so damn monotonous" . . . Wah!

BETSEY GUERRANT: A picture of Russ, a pin and many "jollies" after "the Bug" makes innumerable trips to Charlotte . . . "Miss Student Teacher" believes in planning ahead with a house waiting in Atlanta and a sack of money from her students for Christmas . . . A mind of her own and wit to match . . . "Spote."

NANCY GWALTNEY: "I'd rather be a rich man's darling than a poor man's slave!" . . . Our All-American girl, looks wholesome, feels wholesome, is wholesome, with name-brands and organized plans . . . Autoocrat of the Breakfast Table, classroom and study break . . . Enthusiasm personified . . . Nancy.

HARRIET HERRING: A fortissimo gesture punctuates her emphatic statement as our confirmed romanticist sets out to reform the world . . . a blonde strand of hair falls over her forehead as she bends over the keyboard or streams behind as she roars around the corner in her MG . . . Around the Square articles . . . Beyond the Square thoughts . . . III.

PEGGY HUNTLEY: Arpege scent in a third grade classroom . . . Elfette in Sociology class . . . Blue-eyes giggle of Thanksgiving trips and telephone calls . . . Life on the charm bracelet . . . neatness and organization per se . . . "Biscuit."

FRANCES JENNETTE: "Hoigh Toide" holds forth at a revival meeting and in the classroom . . . Our trench-coated traveler takes off for Va. Beach and apartment living . . . Home-spun philosophy tells of the Outer Banks and "Guess what Betsy did!" . . . Always ready with a math formula, new joke and dry wit . . . Frances.

HENRIETTA JENNINGS: Good morning Everybody! enthuses into the room attired in a white lab-coat and a bright grin . . . A bit of a brogue left from a summer in Scotland and that special southern time delights all the boys . . . Just "lo-yes" Dr. French . . . "To catch a Thief?" . . . "Retta."

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ANN DUNN JOYNER: Our favorite "cotton-picker" returns triumphant after marchin' through Georgia . . . A wide grin speeds out the expressway with the top down for a steak, or up the Hudson Valley for some "good Smoochin'" . . . Strong convictions tempered by a quiet leadership that is a blessing to us all . . . Ann Dunn.

NITA KENDRICK: Monroe's "Pearl Mesta" sports a dozen striped socks bought for "a bargain" . . . Impromptu, irrelevant, comments from our favorite "playmate" . . . Sports the best tan after 5 minutes out in the swimming pool . . . Wringing hands signal maximum frustration . . . "Nita."

TONI LAMBERTI: "The Beat Generation" shuffles up to the Art Studio in old blue "sneakers" and turns out an egg-shell masterpiece and an abstract family portrait . . . Deep brown eyes sparkle into a wide grin as she converses with a foreign student . . . Subtle intelligence under tousled hair delights us in satiric comments . . . Toni.

ROSEMARY LANEY: The University of Miami gives her back to lead us on with a sweet smile that banishes fear in "the victims" of Judy Board . . . "Monih-versary" presents from that man across town help do away with sweat over trying to make up two month's work after her "leave." A special rendition of "If I Loved You" remains tops on our hit-parade for 4 years. "Ada Bird-legs has that Jerry Glow." . . . Rosie.

MARY LOUISE LINEBERGER: White Fury topped with a blacked-haired pixie and a KA pin . . . Graduation achieved by February in spite of safaris every week end to the beach, Durham and Raleigh. Our conscientious worker, fun-lover, and par seeker with plans for an April wedding . . . Blasts, Basketball, and Bucky . . . Mary Louise.

HELEN LONDON: The "most happy girl" makes hay while the sun shines and is "very satisfied being me." The Menagerie of Sound bounces in from "Potts" or the Hill to speak of stocks and orgies, social work and safaris . . . "Where there's life, there's Buds" . . . Hell.

ELIZABETH LONG: Miss Battle's right-hand man, always ready for a good gossip session, monopoly game, or a hand of bridge . . . A beauty queen appearing as Miss Ca-as-well County and in the May Dell . . . A welcome sight with Winstons, Salems, cards, and matches . . . Our basketball whiz is the only one known who can pack 5 into Jim's Austin-Healy for trips to Davidson and the Kappa Sig house . . . Lib.

ANN LUTTRELL: A new hair style every week and sparkling eyes bespeak a personality that bubbles over like champagne . . . The president of the "Ashley Fan Club" travels from Jacksonville to Armond to Decatur to Tampa, but it's always Atlanta! . . . "Hi-Ho Steverino!" . . . Lut.

GERALDINE McILROY: Dignity explodes with a lifting laugh in the Day Student Center . . . A French twist as she soars "over the top" in an aria, or flashing eyes as she belts out the blues . . . "An Archer did engage me . . ." and she glitters when she walks . . . Gerrie.

CONNIE McINTYRE: Creations in Shewmake's studio end up in Dr. Lewis' office . . . Champion of the "gaunt look" practices in her trousseau, or marches to class in a bright plaid skirt . . . High ideals and a penetrating philosophy spread excitement in the classroom and art lab . . . Our long, lanky friend can't get out the bathroom door . . . Connie.

ELIZABETH McLEAN: Knee-pickin' pill pusher alleviates hypochondria with safaris in the maladjusted Corvair . . . Tragedy strikes the "Zone of Transition" and we weep for Nash Street . . . Orgies in the Orient at 4 a.m. are not in vain as shown by autographs on a dog and a party in Saxon's realm . . . Luz.

MARY HILL MOFFITT: Blue Bird service minus meter whizzes to the Hill most every week end and returns with whimsical exaggerations . . . "The fool had the personality of a peeled grape . . ." . . . Africa and Acnomil "miss the point completely" as she "Indulges Herself" in her favorite indoor sport . . . "Merry little map-maker, where are you glowing tonight?" . . . Mary Hill.

BOBBIE MORRISON: Idealism that creates sparks with every new idea . . . A beautiful insight twinkles in brown eyes as the true "H.G.T." tells of Ben Dover, and "Deddy . . ." Secretary of the local Bachelors Club giggles softly over the phone, or throws the paint brush across the room. Little yellow presents avert nudism and her "heart ALWAYS leaps up." A talent for art, writing, but most of all, for true friendship . . . Bobbie.

MARY STEWART MOSS: Former captain of the TV team transfers to chief in charge of classes and concentration . . . "The Pause that Refreshes" . . . Easy blushes and innocent grins disguise those State week ends . . . Proud mother of three maladjusted puppies who suffer from lack of attention from Friday to Monday . . . "All right, what does everybody want from across the street?" . . . Stewart.

WRITEUPS

BARBARA PAYNE: "Russian Bank, anybody?" Lithe body sprawled on the couch . . . hours in the art lab creating for Mr. Shewmake . . . Favorite of the third graders at Ardmore . . . light and bright hair-do and clothes to match . . . Dashes of spice . . . Barbara.

SANDRA PRATHER: Beats the stork to graduation in February . . . red hair flying from Bitting, to class, to the apartment and Gordon . . . a *Who's Who* girl from way back . . . life in the middle East for two years . . . Army Brat . . . Sandi.

CAROLYN RAY: Honeymoon in Nassau, apartment in Rocky Mount, and Joe . . . Dark-haired beauty finds time to practice-teach and conduct "Senior Follies" . . . a wizard in the classroom who can still afford to trot away with the honors at the bridge table . . . Organizer behind a Salem . . . "How-Manys."

LOU SCALES: A dresden doll with unpainted cheeks and madras skirt . . . floats from Greensboro to Rockingham to Charlotte as State KA Rose and back to the May Dell as our Maid of Honor . . . the prettiest social worker "this side of the Mississippi" . . . Wally and a June wedding are reason enough for the continuous smile . . . Lou.

TIPPY SMITH: Windsor's weeniest bride and Salem College graduate speeds down the Expressway in the green Falcon . . . History at all hours . . . Cute as a button . . . Willingness incognito . . . Khaki shirt sits atop stool at the "Barn" . . . Tippeh-h-h!

MARIE STIMPSON: "Hard-Hearted Hannah" torches her way as Sophie Tucker lives again for a few minutes . . . quickly replaced by an apple-blossom philosophy and a soft voice in religion class . . . Practical idealism smiles her way through life . . . Marie.

SKIPPY STONE: Mademoiselle leaves her bed unmade in her rush to flit to "the Hill" to hide in a garret with a scotch and water . . . artistic authority in the catacombs or the studio . . . Vive la moderne, n'est pas? . . . Skippy.

MAY TERRY: A dazzling Southern charmer worries about our "precious little honey necks" and how she's going to get to Duke next week end . . . a proposal and a primer eagerly await a year in Greer . . . a prim white blouse with a soft drawl . . . "Mommy's little baby loves Spartahung" . . . May.

SARAH TESCH: "Let's stand and sing Hymn 196" . . . wide smile, sweet disposition and Honor Society member . . . Oslo winner tells

primary students of A.B.C.'s . . . Our official on-campus Day Student . . . A friend indeed who majors in Religion . . . Frequent trips to office of the president for parental guidance on "How To Speak Up in Class" . . . Sarah.

SALLY TOWNSEND: Bandbox bathtub beauty with a reward waiting for being just that . . . a heart for Hart and a 4th finger left hand reward for that, too . . . Rally round the May-Pole where "the authority on the Call Girl" reigns . . . Sally.

EVELYN VINCENT: Modesty dressed in a leotard . . . tried for dance off campus . . . compromised in blue jeans and sweatshirt by turning dining room into "Old Fashioned Christmas" . . . Boston next year? . . . Miss Battle's Polly . . . skits in chapel for IRS . . . Ordeal of letting hair grow . . . Evelyn.

GRACE WALKER: A dark "duck-tail," dimples, and big brown eyes . . . runs her car on water . . . the tall Bob Cummings who leads the class . . . from K-town . . . special coat and blouses for P.T. . . . war bride with stamps replacing phone calls from Wake Forest . . . "Come on, Weary" . . . Woo.

PAT WEEKS: Sweatshirted "Dr. Weeks" cures all . . . "Y'all wait, I'm burrin'" . . . Kingston Trio night and day . . . swinging leg and jaw action . . . The Green Phantom strikes again . . . Explanations necessary . . . Patsy.

BETTY ANNE WILKINS: Lehman's little hair designer whose locks are her own best advertisement . . . a rose is a rose is a rose . . . delivered in person by a persistent pilot . . . 40 rulers neatly clipped, a heating pad, and bed at 11:00 . . . Midnight stereo and fond memories of Bragg . . . BA.

NAN WILLIAMS: Broad-minded scientist . . . reads J. D. Salinger and Kosha . . . all around feature, freshman president, *Who's Who*, President of Stee Gee girl . . . hours with Dr. French . . . winner of Oslo trip . . . takes time out from the extracurricular activities for a hand or two of bridge . . . Nan.

BEVERLY WOLLNY: Yankee gives Rebel yell of appreciation for Southern gentlemen . . . convention hostess steps out of *Vogue* with an emphatic "y'all" . . . old-fashioned idealism canvasses stark realism . . . champagne and orchids for our model friend . . . Bev.

ANNA YELVERTON: Six weeks in Home Ec house . . . 96 pounds try for 100 with popcorn every night . . . quiet sophistication . . . a live doll in class and out . . . finally a French twist! . . . "the sweetest thing since the invention of sugar cane" . . . a "real jewel" . . . Anya.

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Sally Townsend, class of 1960, wears a white mink capelet over a white lace dress with a twist of blue taffeta circling the bodice.

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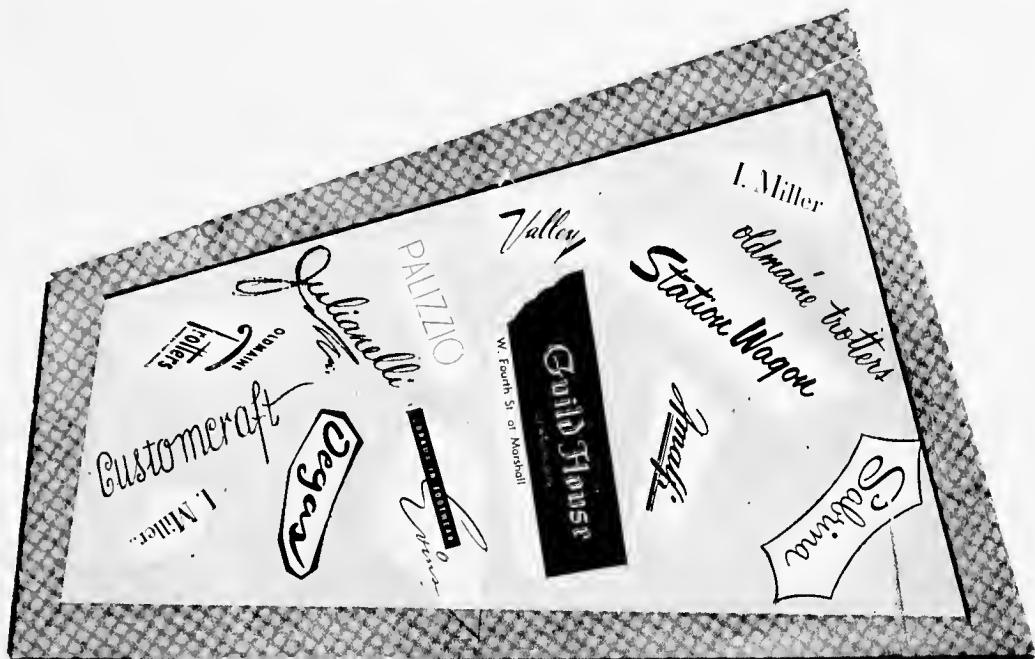
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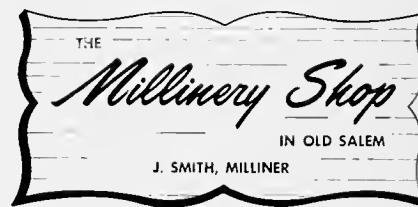
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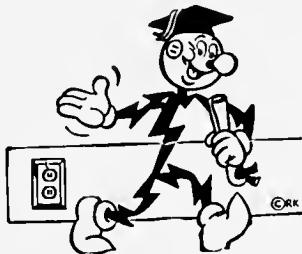
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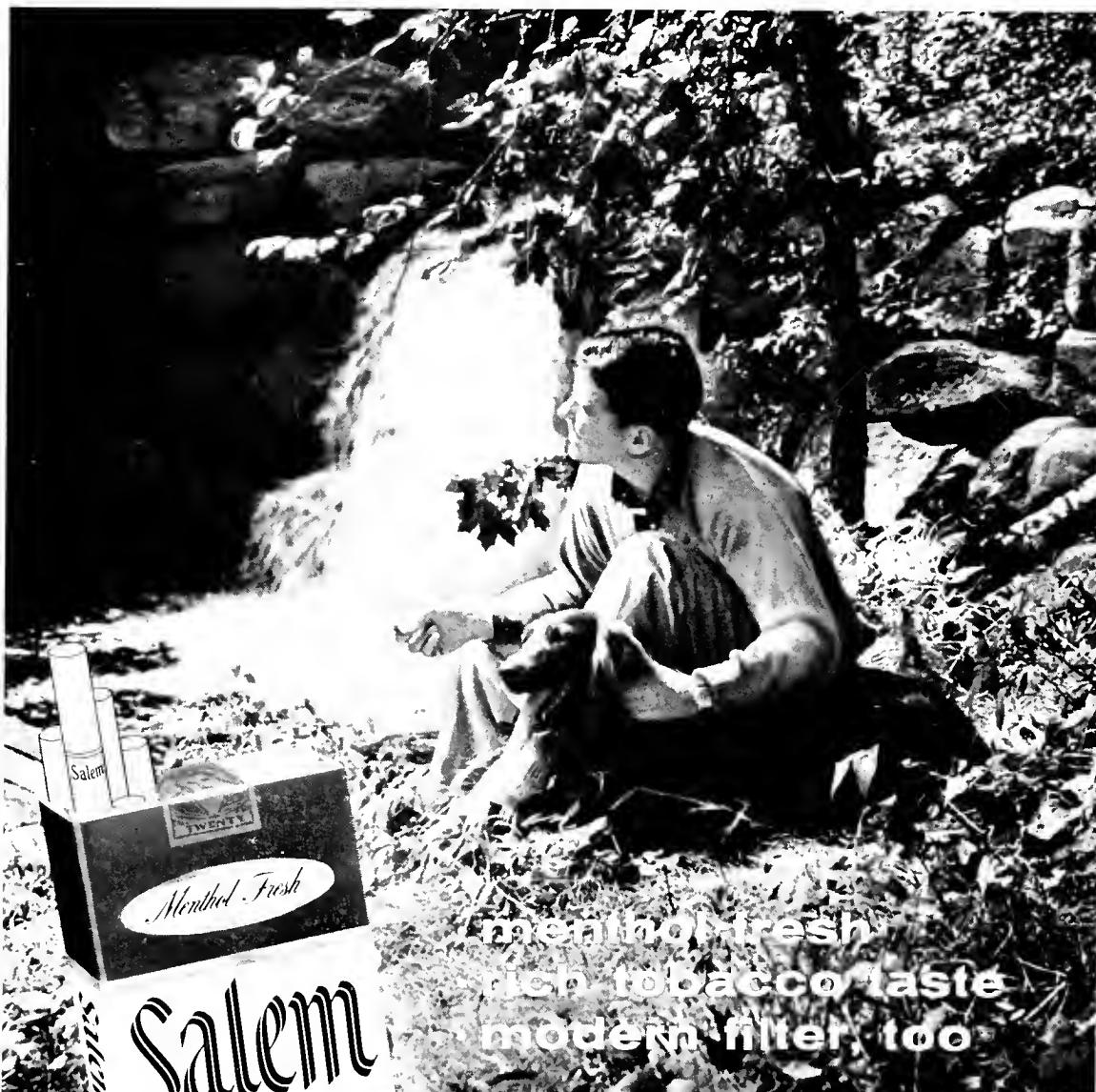
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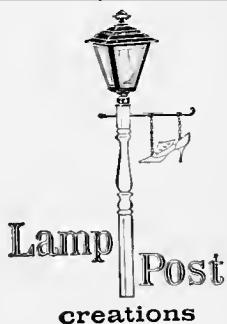
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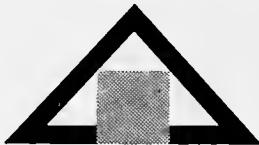
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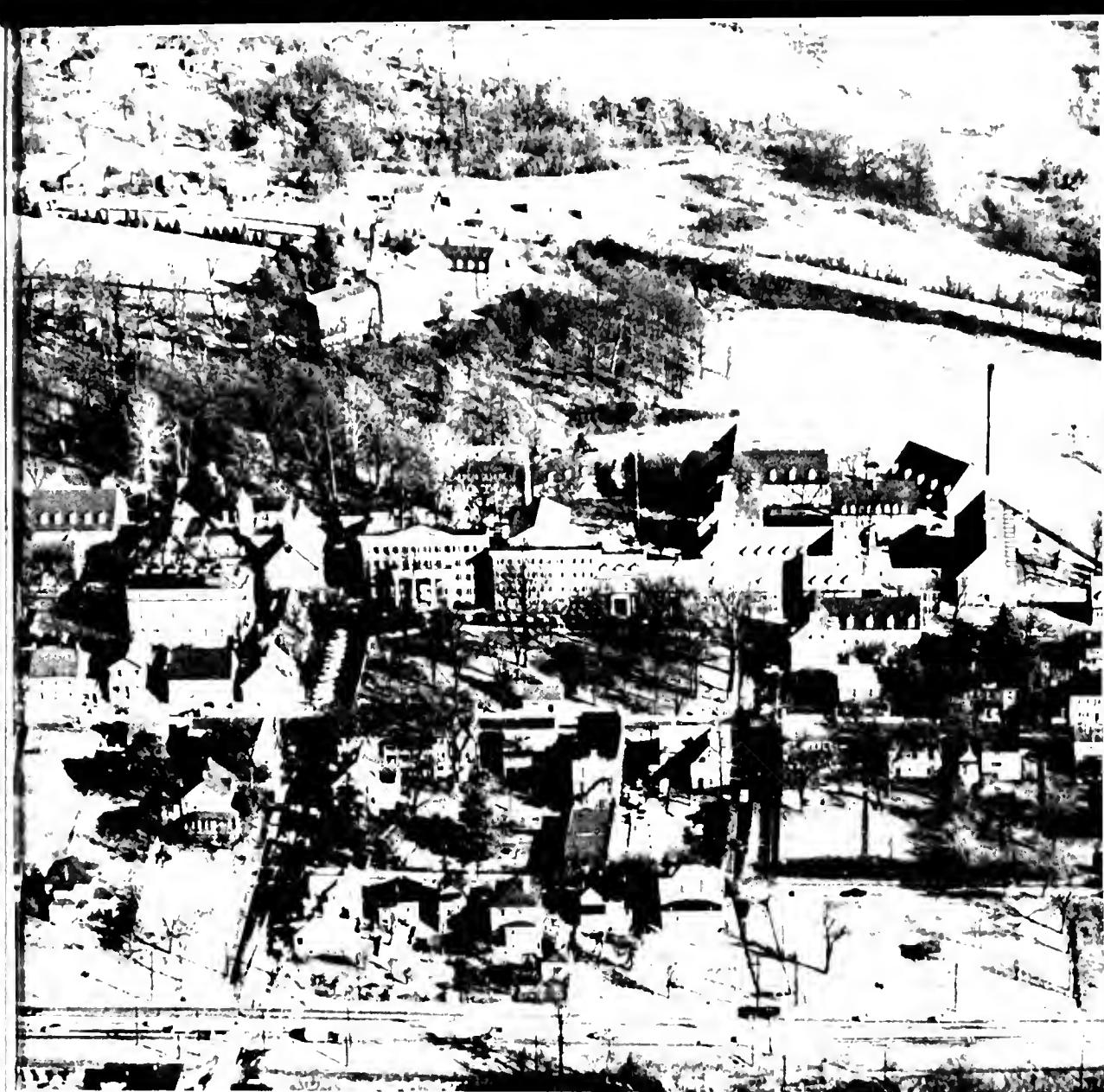
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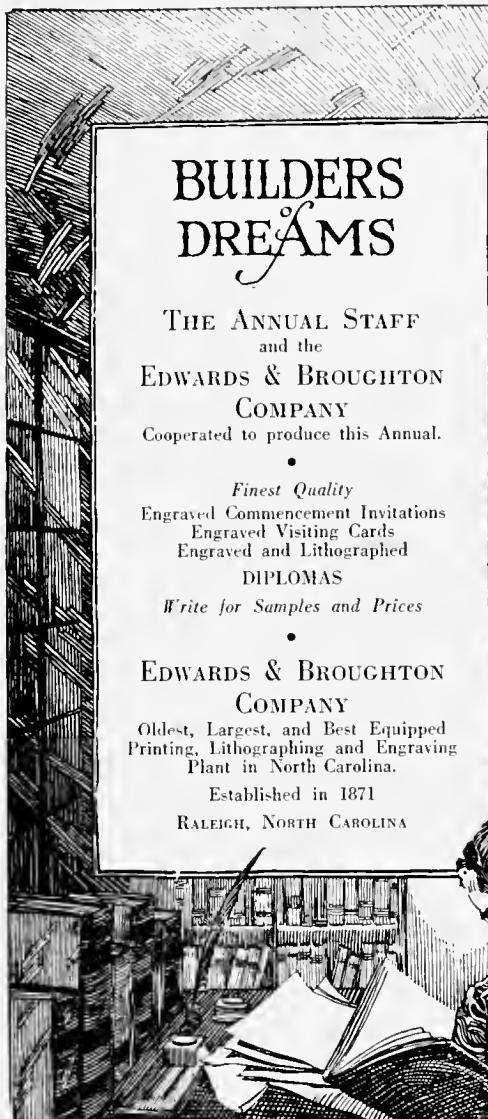
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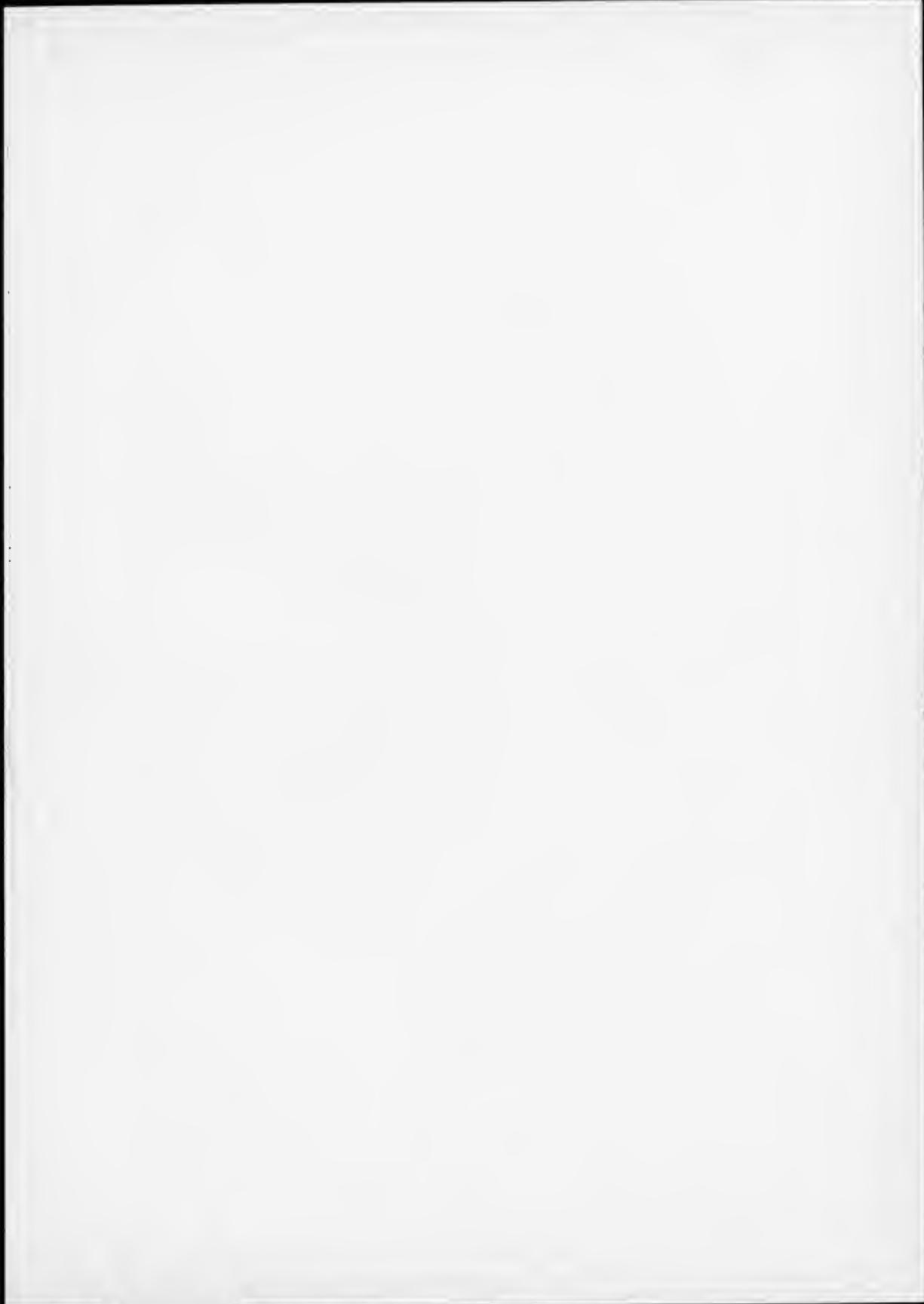
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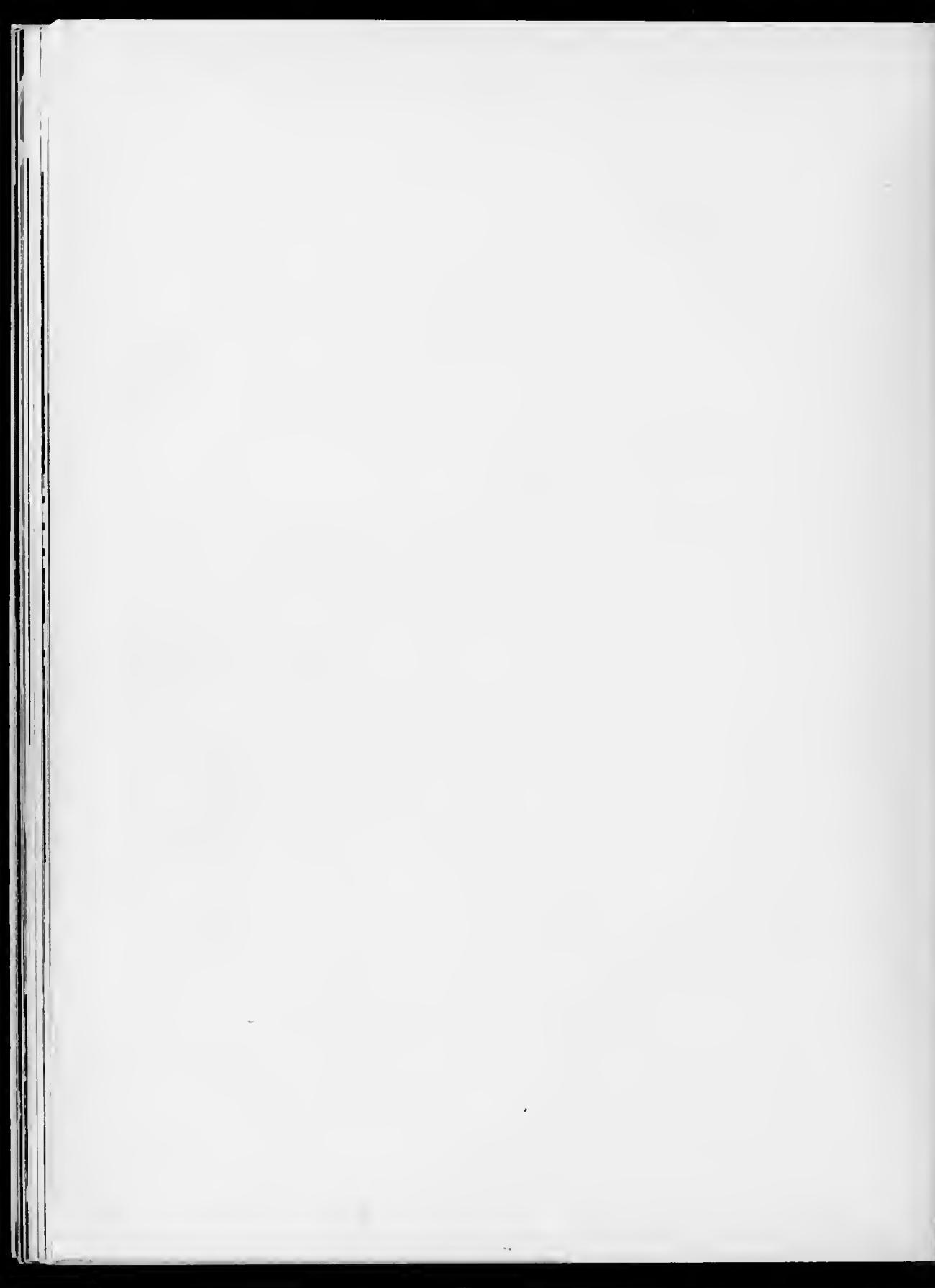
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